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Pan-Abode makes you feel like you are in a log cabin. It is a complete structure, ready to move in. It is a complete structure, ready to move in. It is a complete structure, ready to move in.

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Michigan Model TRACTOR 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

HOUGH
Model 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SCOOPIBILE
Model 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MASSEY-HARRIS
Model 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Page Eight

Short Cuts to Blooms
(Continued from Page 4)

the soil in them. These pots do not need a hole in the bottom.

If you are willing to try something unusual, plant a few seeds in a clear plastic bag. Into the bottom of a quart-size bag place a piece of stiff cardboard to seal, small individual bags are ideal; use anything that will hold the plastic bottom rigid without puncturing the bag. Into this bag place one inch of fine moss, then mix and add one part sand, one part decayed leaf mold and three parts good loam. Add enough water to make the soil crumbly moist, then plant the seeds. Now fill the plastic bag with air and close the top with a wire.

With the top wired shut there is no evaporation of water, so there is no need to add water to the bag until the plants are up and the growth either crowds the bag or if the soil looks dry through the bag. Then roll the top down and water as needed. Keep the little house in a warm place where it can be watched. Children and grown-ups alike will be interested in watching the miracle of plant and root growth that can be seen through the clear plastic bag. We even planted some poppy seeds in one plastic bag as the children were lighted with the quick growth.

Paper manufacturing began in Canada early in the 19th century, with the first mill in Lower Canada established near Lacolle in 1800.

unconventional Con-vention

tion

Last Chance
BUY YOUR TICKET NOW!
Available from Any Lions Club Member
In Your Town
LIONS CLUB ZONE 1-B
PLAY AT HOME
BEEF BINGO
Check Numbers in Ad on Page 5
YOU COULD BE A WINNER
BUY YOUR BINGO TICKET TODAY!

Cards available from Lions Club members in the following towns:
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In the event of a "Blackout" Phone Drayton Valley, Alberta, 242-3910. Please do not use the mail.

Anglican Church Confirmation

Anglican Church Confirmation

WHO COULD USE A BARREL OF MONEY?
Everyone, apparently!

In the hope of getting back a barrel of money, the stock market speculator splurges on penny stocks... the financier invests in gilt-edged securities... the real estate investor buys houses and apartments. Yet any one of them considers himself lucky to make 10% — most times his return is much less: only about 4 to 5%.

But right around home YOU have an investment that pays MORE than the best of these: UFA Co-op Maple Leaf Petroleum Products. For every \$10 you spend on Maple Leaf farm fuels you get \$1.13 back. Your investment pays 11.3% in patronage dividends... and it pays in CASH!

Think it over... put your fuel dollar to work. Invest them by buying your petroleum products from the UFA Co-op Maple Leaf Agent in your district.

UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA CO-OP
"Owned by farmers—controlled by farmers—and operated SOLELY for the benefit of farmers"

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, May 13, 1964

THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER
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Whyto Funeral

and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, ROCKY HART, MOON LAKE, BOUNDARY, TOMAHAWK, BENTLEY, CARMOD, EASTYORD, ALIRIK, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDEN FLATS AND BRITON

Vol. 9 No. 20 May 20, 1964. A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Pool Opens Early Next Week
by Mike Gombly Recreation Director

The Drayton Valley Swimming Pool will definitely open early next week. We will be aiming for the opening date of May 23, however, there will be work to be done. The pool is presently being painted. After this must be filled and the water must be heated at least to a minimum temperature of 70 degrees. Whether this can be done in five days remains to be seen. However, we feel quite sure that it can be done with a week. Unfavorable weather anticipated has delayed the opening of the facility until this time.

This year swimming program will be carried out under the supervision of Janice White who will serve as our Head Lifeguard during the coming season. Miss White has many years of experience in pool management and it is expected that her leadership will be a salient factor in the progress and success of the entire program.

In this year's operation, the emphasis will be on efficiency and discipline. In competition to the haphazard leadership we experienced in 1963, this change will be a definite advantage to pool patrons and staff alike.

The pool office will be open to the public and a cashier will be on hand on Wednesday, May 20, and every day afterward to accommodate those wishing to enroll in our "Learn to Swim" program, or purchase season tickets. We plan to run three series of swimming instruction classes during the summer one in June, one in July and the final one in August.

These classes will be run during the month of June. There will be a class for boys, 5 years of age and under, which will get under way, Tuesday, June 2, at 5:00 p.m., under the direction of Miss White. There will be Red Cross instruction on Monday June 1, at 10:00 p.m. for ladies and on the same day at 2:00 p.m. musical classes for ladies will get under way.

Town Council Recommends "No Smoking" Regulations

The minutes of the meeting of the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley held May 12, 1964 at 6:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Drayton Valley.

PRESIDENT: Mayor H. W. Pick-up Deputy Mayor F. L. Thompson Councillors: E. W. Wainwright, W. L. Kruse, Mary Burrows and Harry Zolman.

The minutes of the meeting of April 23 and May 4, 1964 were read and approved. Following which N. Wall moved that these minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

The secretary made a report on the minutes of the meeting of April 23 and May 4, 1964. All documents and reports were read and approved. (Cont. on Page 16, Col. 1)

Anglican Church Confirmation

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Whyto Funeral

Whyto Funeral

Whyto Funeral

Whyto Funeral

JUVENILE BASEBALL

JUVENILE BASEBALL

Rotary Auction

Rotary Auction

And The Rich Get Richer

And The Rich Get Richer

And The Rich Get Richer

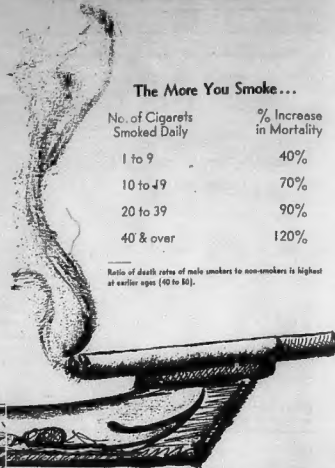
And The Rich Get Richer

APP's Jet-Highlights of U.S. Report on Smoking

PRINTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE BY:
THE PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER LTD.

Mortality Rate of Men:			The More You Smoke...		
Cigarette Smokers vs. Non-Smokers	Non-Smoker Deaths	Smoker Deaths	No. of Cigarettes Smoked Daily	% Increase in Mortality	
Lung Cancer	1	10.8	1 to 9	40%	
Bronchitis & Emphysema	1	6.1	10 to 49	70%	
Cancer of Larynx	1	5.4	20 to 39	90%	
Oral Cancer	1	4.1	40 & over	120%	
Cancer of Esophagus	1	3.4			
Stomach & Duodenal Ulcers	1	2.8			
Circulatory Ills	1	2.6			
Coronary Artery Disease	1	1.7			

Charts are based on the major findings in the report of the Surgeon General's Committee on Smoking and Health.



Note: Death rates of male smokers to non-smokers is highest at earlier ages (40 to 80).

Mr. Roger D. Conger
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

P'nut Butter 124 OFF KRAFT 2 1/2 LB. JAR **85c**

Tea Bags BLUE RIBBON 100'S **89c**

Kool-Aid ALL FLAVORS 5 PKTS. **29c**

Potatoes NEW 5 lb. bag **49c**

Tide KING SIZE 27 1/2 OFF **\$1-48**

Rib Steaks **75c**

SUGAR BLUE LABEL 6 LB. BAG **75c**

Apple Juice VISTA FLOOR 1/2 PRICE 18 OZ. PLASTIC **3 1/2 \$1**

Wax NEW 18 OZ. PLASTIC **2:69c**

Carrots NEW 2 lb. **23c**

Bologna BY THE PIECE **29c**

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ALBERTA VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WESTERN EQUINE ENCEPHALOMYELITIS, (Sleeping Sickness in Horses)

The Alberta Veterinary Medical Association (examined) to horse owners who are concerned about Equine Encephalomyelitis (Sleeping Sickness) that horses be vaccinated during the months of May and June.

The disease spreads during the summer months and to be effective, vaccination must be carried out well in advance of the time of possible exposure to the disease. The Association says horses must be immunized by vaccination each year.

Although there were many cases of Sleeping Sickness reported in Saskatchewan and Alberta horses during late summer and fall of 1963 it is impossible to predict if the disease will reach serious proportions in 1964, the Association comments. Last year some cases were reported in humans and there was definite confirmation of the disease in 20 Alberta horses with

clinical diagnosis in over 100. Nearly all cases were in Eastern half of the province. The A.V.M.A. advises horse owners to consult their local veterinarian for details.

To avoid misconceptions regarding the spread of the virus causing Sleeping Sickness, the Association points out that the primary source of infection is wild birds.

Spread occurs by biting insects, primarily from wild birds to other birds, and less often to horses and man. Transmission from horses to man, or from horses to other horses, is so rare compared to the usual mode of spread that it may be considered of very minor importance.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Edith Doby

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Whyte and Betty in their sorrow.

Chenier Miller is about once more after a week in hospital.

Mr. Peck has returned from B.C. Didn't predict that she wouldn't be able to stay away from Alberta when Spring came.

Miss Gail Ross is the latest addition to the Van Dorp's staff. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and grew up in Drayton Valley. We welcome her back.

Mrs. Edith Dunnington has bought Mrs. Jonsson's house across the street from the Elementary School and will begin extensive renovation soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, to Mr. George Robertson. The marriage is to take place in early July.

The 4 H Garden Club will hold a plant and bake sale in Burrow's Show Room on Friday, May 22nd from 3 to 5 p.m.

Very much enjoyed meeting Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn Sr. The Van Dorn live in a Dutch village where the only industry is growing trees for sale. These trees are shipped all over the world and what Mr. Van Dorn doesn't know about trees isn't worth knowing.

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
PHONE: 542-3830

Visit Canada's newest Ford Tractor dealership... the latest member of the ever-growing family of Ford Tractor dealers stretching from coast to coast. This new dealership is now open for the sale and service of Ford and Fordson Tractors, Ford Farm and Industrial Equipment, and Genuine Ford parts.

Call in soon... you'll get a warm welcome and you'll enjoy the friendly, personal service. Turn in where you see the Ford Tractor sign... it's the sign of fine products and good service.

Ford Tractors and Implements • Fordson Tractors • Ford Industrial Equipment • Genuine Ford Parts



Obituary

NOWAK - Mr. Milko Nowak of Huron, Alberta passed away on May 18th, 1964 at the age of 64 years.

Mr. Nowak was born at Legon, Poland on July 17th, 1899 and came to Canada in 1920 in Stony Plain to live at Gainsford. He later farmed west of Huron in the Volga School District. He was a past member of the Evangelical Canadian Legion.

Mr. Nowak served in the Polish Army from 1918 to 1921 and he also served in the Canadian Army during World War II in Canada and abroad.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mary Nowak of Huron, Alberta. There are two daughters, Mrs. William (Lynn) Leschinski of Drayton Valley and Mrs. Raymond (Betty) Hucks of Pithers, Pennsylvania. There are two grandchildren and one sister resides in Poland.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 22nd at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Huron. Burial will be in the St. John's Lutheran Cemetery.

deputy officiating. Interment took place in the R. C. section of the St. John's Lutheran cemetery.

Evenden Funeral Chapel of Red Deer was in charge of arrangements.

AND THE RIGHT GER RICHIE
(Cont. from Page 1.)

realities that even their puppet publishers must be blushing.

This group of powerful people are not so much interested in Canada as in their own welfare. They cannot think of having Diefenbaker back as he did not understand them or respect their love of power, and their ability to do anything to keep that power. To keep their position they are quite willing to offer plans like the Canada Pension Plan to the ordinary people. And all, if the people are looked after from the cradle to the grave, they are not so much interested in the power because they will be the lord of contented cows.

This Liberal Power Group also realize that they have to handle the elections. Their approach has been simple and effective. If you give them enough money, they will make those lower class people and intellectuals can be used in the Liberal Party. They can be bought and they are only now to prove it. The first development is the big push to get the Bank Act changed to suit themselves. They will try to abolish the limitation of interest for banks. Tempting arguments that the "poor" banks need this to help the little people so we work hard to get in the finance company will be used. What they do not say of course is that the rate of lending between banks and finance companies will remain the same. Over the banks have jacked up the interest rates, to sell the finance companies, and a few selected will become a fifteen percent.

Remember back in 1958 when particular segments of the press were shouting about inflation, and that Diefenbaker was going to raise it: they were shouting against inflation, but what does it do to the ordinary Joe with his savings and his pension?

Whatever happened to Bol Men and his articles of 1960 on the dangers of inflation? Perhaps Mr. Men's mind is so dead as now working for the Liberal Party. Shouldn't these men have been warned? This inflationary trend has recently shown it to be the announcement of the Bureau of Statistics of an all time high cost of living. This matched with generally lower prices for primary producers as the price we are paying for the new kind of pollutants — the Liberal Party.

Talking of cost of living in 1964 — here are some interesting figures:

1955	118.4
1956	118.1
1957	121.0
1958	123.5
1959	128.5
1960	128
1961	128.2
1962	130.7
1963	132.0
March 1964	134.6

The Canadian Farm Products Index in the past year has dropped from 234.1 in February 1963 to 213.0 in February 1964. This is what happened to the farmer's return under the Liberals.

This schedule will hold for July and August only. During May and June the pool will not be open at any time before 1:00 P.M. The afternoon schedule will follow that of the vacation months.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:30	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	CLOSED
7:30 a.m.	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	CLOSED
1:00	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
9:00 a.m.	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	CUB & SCOUT SWIM CLASSES	CLOSED
9:30	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	CUB & SCOUT SWIM CLASSES	CLOSED
10:00	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	CUB & SCOUT SWIM CLASSES	CLOSED
11:00 a.m.	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	CUB & SCOUT SWIM CLASSES	CLOSED
11-12 P.M.	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	CUB & SCOUT SWIM CLASSES	CLOSED
1-2 P.M.	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
2-3 P.M.	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
3-4 P.M.	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
4-5 P.M.	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
5-6 p.m.	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	SWIM LESSONS	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
6-7 P.M.	COMPETITIVE SWIMMING	COMPETITIVE SWIMMING	COMPETITIVE SWIMMING	COMPETITIVE SWIMMING	COMPETITIVE SWIMMING	CLOSED	CLOSED
7-8 P.M.	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
8-9 P.M.	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
9-10 P.M.	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	ADULT SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING	PUBLIC SWIMMING
10-11 P.M.							

POOL AVAILABLE FOR RENTALS

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Medical Centre
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Dr. Hugh MacLure
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Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B.B.S., L.M.C.C.

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MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerator p.u. in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.



Pauline McCordle, a 15-year-old high school student of Kildare R.R., Middleton, P.E.I., was tonight judged the 1964 Young Canada Homecoming Champion. Miss McCordle received a \$1000 scholarship and a silver rowing boat which was presented to her by Mrs. John Dinkelman, honorary judge, at a banquet held in the Royal York Hotel. The second annual national five rows Young Canada "Bake-Off" took place

Miss McCordle's winning recipe was "Cherry Wink".

Actual judging at the national bake-off was carried out by Iola Caldwell, Elaine Collett and Marjorie Rhoad. The ten contestants were required to bake two recipes that "favorite" recipe for which they had already become provincial champions and a compulsory recipe announced on a few hours before the bake-off began.

Second place in the national bake-off was won by Connie Rybka, 16, a King City High School student of Newmarket, Ont. Miss Rybka's recipe was "Honey Cake". She was presented with a \$200 Canada Savings Bond.

Charlotte Grevell, 16, a student at Institut Familial, East Brugh ton Station, C.P., 55, Centre de Beausoleil, Que., won third place for her recipe of Queen Beausoleil's Cottage and received a \$100 Canada Savings Bond.

The ten girls who qualified for the Bake-Off were required to answer four questions to assess their general baking knowledge and submit their favourite recipe. The recipes were judged on their originality and general appeal by an independent panel of home economists. Age limitations for the Bake-Off were 15-17 years.

Spintners on the ladder of success are much sharper on the way down.

When you see a man who is and you know that he is probably thinking about himself.

Legally, the husband is the head of the household and the procreation has the right-of-way. Both are safe as long as they don't try to exercise their rights.

The older a man gets the better he could never be a boy.

SAFETY TIP - If you wish to be perfect, follow the advice you give to others.

294th anniversary SALE

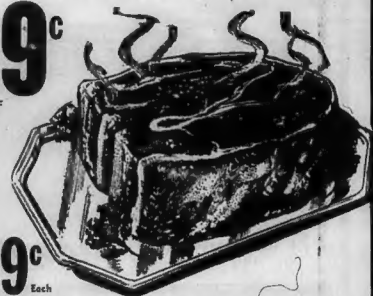
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Chuck Roast 39¢
or Round Bone. Red Brand Beef lb.

Ground Beef Superb flavor, Fresh, tender. **3 for \$1**

Luncheon Meat 6 oz. pkg. 6 varieties each **21¢**

Frying Chicken Cut Up, Pan Ready Triple legged or Double Breast, **99¢** Each



"FRESHER BY FAR" TIMELY PRODUCE BARGAINS!

B.C. Fancy Winesaps -----

Apples 6 QT. BSKT. **99¢**

CELERY ((Bunch)) each **19¢**

Cucumbers ----- 2 for **29¢**

Oranges 3 for **\$1.00**

CIGARETTES All Canadian Brands **\$3.09** ctn. of 200

FREEZER SAVINGS

Lemonade Pink or Regular. 3 for **49¢**

Peas Freshly Frozen 2 lb. bags 2 for **89¢**

Ice Cream 1 1/2 GALLON **79¢**

HUDSON'S BAY WRAPPED - FLECHO
BREAD 5 for **\$1.00**
20 oz. loaves

MIX or MATCH
McGAVING DOUGHNUTS & CINNAMON BUNS **2 for 59¢**

Apple Juice 48 oz. tin **3 for 1.00**
SUNTYPE

Pears 3 for **\$1.00**

Cream Style Corn 15 OZ. TIN **7 for 1.00**

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA **Hudson's Bay Company.** DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

The Bay

294th

anniversary SALE

The Bay



2-Piece Chesterfield
Nylon Fabric-Chocolate Color.
Reg. 179.95 **\$148.88**



24" Range
24" RANGES By Beach
Choice of gas or electric
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12'x9' Ropeless Tent
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10 oz. drill roof, 8 oz. drill wall, 7 oz. drill floor — detach door front entrance, privacy curtains, nylon screening, storm flap, 4 picture windows and assembly kit. 7 high.
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13.88

3-burner model with removable gas tank. Burns gasoline; lighter, igniter, folds compactly and carries like a small suitcase. Lid sets as wind barrier. Green enamel finish.



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GE 3-arm wringing action — wash, rinse and wring — 3 lb. dry load capacity — wringer, spinner, wringer drive mechanism. 275W500



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Nylon Fabric-Smart styling.
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- Full size - Nylon covering. Reg. 8.95 **7.88**



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Console TV Reg. 269.95 **219.95**

Portable TV Reg. 219.95 **169.95**

CHECK THESE VALUES

- ✓ CHROME KITCHEN CHAIRS Reg. 7.98 **4.88**
- ✓ FOOTSTOOLS - Assorted Colors **2.88**
- ✓ BELGIAN RUGS, Reg. 4.98 **2.88**
- ✓ LAWN CHAIRS - Assort. colors, **4.88**
- ✓ WALL MIRRORS - 61" Long **2.88**



4.88



BAYCREST

FREEZER

17 cu. ft.
Reg. 239.95

199.95



Combination

T.V., RADIO, RECORD PLAYER
By Fleetwood - 23" Screen
Not As Illustrated

389.95



A handy revolving credit plan for your everyday shopping. Pay once per month from an itemized statement. No trips to the Credit Office needed... you just show your P.B.A. card when you buy.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES, Box Spring-Assorted some unsmacked-some shopworn, some oldstock

1/2 PRICE



Hostess Chair

Covered in Nylon Frieze, Assorted Colours, Reg. 15.88

11.88



Occasional Chairs

Occasional Rocking Chairs
Covered in Nylon Frieze, Assorted Colours, Reg. 39.98

34.88

Unpainted Furniture

Chairs, Desks, Etc.

1/3 OFF

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Hudson's Bay Company

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA



Fishing Outfits

Complete Rod, Reel, Lures, Values 12.95

8.88



19" Rotary Power Mower

2 1/2 HP, 4 cycle

53.88



Space-Saver Lounge

Hardwearing Nylon covering, Reg. 74.95

58.88

294th anniversary ALE

The Bay

Drayton Valley

MAY 21, 22, 23

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY



MENS JACKETS
LAMINATED, NYLON
Size 36 - 46, Brown or Black
Reg. 11.98

MENS SPORT JACKETS
Ass'd. Styles & Patterns
Sizes 36 - 46
Reg. 29.95

MENS JEANS
Summer Weight, Black,
Tapered leg, Size 28-38,
Reg. 9.95

GREB Hush Puppies
Men's Sizes 6 - 11
Women's Sizes 5 - 9

BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS
"Drayton Valley Stenciled"
Sml., Med., Lge. Blue or
Grey, Reg. 2.49

KIDDIES NYLON SQUALL JACKETS
Colors: Red and Blue
Size 3 - 6x, Reg. 3.98

RAIN & SHINE COATS
Size 7 - 14, Reg. to 12.98

25% OFF WOMENS COATS
Laminates, Wool Boucles in a
variety of colours and styles
Size 8 - 20 Reg. to 39.98

GIRLS COATS
Laminated Tweed, Lge.
patch pockets, Size 7 -
14, Reg. 18.98

FABRICS
Reg. Value to \$1.89 yd.
Summer Cottons, Pique, 1st
Prints, Printed Helms,
Printed Bumpers, Fancy
Woven Fabrics,
2 YARDS FOR \$1.00

GIRLS BLOUSES
Plain white combed cotton
shirt style, Size 7 - 14
Reg. 2.98

BABYCREST CRIB BLANKETS
by Elwood - Size 36" x 50"
Green, Blue, Pink, Yellow,
White, Reg. 3.45

STURDY METAL WAGONS
by Verlich 28" x 13" x 31"
7" wheels, Reg. 8.98

30% OFF CAMERAS & CAMERA OUTFITS
8m.m. - 35 m.m. - 127 - 620
Reg. 13.95 to 49.95
ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUES

1/2 PRICE KOTEX
Reg. 51¢

2/83¢ 25% OFF



MENS 2-PIECE SUITS
3-Button - Ass'd. Patterns
Size 36 - 46 - Reg. 69.90

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS
Pkg. of 12 Size 26" x 26"
White or patterned
\$2.77

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES
Complete with hooks,
Dozens of patterns to choose
from. Lined or unlined includ-
ing Fibreglass Fabrics.

294 SALE ANNIVERSARY MAY 21-22-23
3 - DAY FREE BINGO \$200.00 PRIZES
HOW TO PLAY: This certificate is redeemable
at the BAY general office for one ANNIVERSARY
SALE BINGO CARD. Starting Thursday morning
May 21, at the store opening 9:30 A.M. and
hours, two new numbers will be called.
PRIZES: Blackout \$100.00, Double Diagonal
\$70.00, Four Corners \$30.00. Winners must
present their cards at the general office to
claim prize.
CERTIFICATE

DRAYTON VALLEY
ALBERTA

Hudson's Bay Company

DRAYTON VALLEY
ALBERTA

The Chapel Hour Who's New?

BLESS THIS DAY THAT IS BEFORE ME.

WHAT KIND of a day will today be? It is up to me.
I pray now for light so that today may be a day of accomplishment, a day in which I make right and wise decisions, a day in which I am in tune with and quick to follow the loving guidance of Spirit.
I pray now for love, so that today may be a day of harmony, a day in which I get along with my family, friends, and associates, a day in which I express God's love.
I pray now for life, so that today may be a day of wholeness, a day of healing, a day in which I feel the renewing life of God, mighty in the midst of me, a day in which I radiate life and health to others.
What kind of day will today be? A good day, a blessed day, for I enter into this day filled with faith and aware of my unity with God. I can make this a good day, for the power of God is with me and I can do all things through Him.

This is the day which Jehovah hath made;
We will rejoice and be glad in it.
—PSALMS 118:24.

Jehovah's WITNESSES NEWS

Ten members of the Drayton Valley congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses travelled to Edmonton last week - and May 15 - 17, to attend the semiannual circuit convention at the Sales Pavilion, Amex.

Mr. K. Gibson, presiding minister of the Drayton Valley congregation reports that all delegates were thrilled at the viewing a two hour color film depicting some of the religious landmarks as well around the world and how the Witnesses carry on their ministry in 84 lands.

Mr. Gibson states he was surprised to learn that a city now in ruins for over 3500 years is actually affecting the lives of nearly all peoples on earth today. That city is ancient Babylon, which once flourished on the banks of the Euphrates River.

Mr. Gibson said that the film commentator, Clare E. Stinson of Toronto, explained how Babylon got its start shortly after the Noachian flood through the efforts of notorious Nimrod. It

soon became the center of a peculiar religious worship, basic principles which were spread to the corners of the earth after the confusion of tongues at the Tower of Babel.

"Today the influence of old Babylon are seen around the world," Mr. Stinson said, "The altars of England, cathedrals of Europe, temples and mosques of Asia and the domes of the Orient, all have some features, not the least of which are the use of candles, holy water, incense and images in worship are all of Babylonian origin and have been adopted into the major religions of the world."

Mr. Gibson states the delegates, when they returned to the Holy Bible at Revelation chapter 18, and learned that this mark Babylon has left on every surviving civilization is a deadly one, one from which God's people must flee. They were encouraged to study God's Word regularly in order to keep one's faith pure and simple.

The convention has a special meaning for Mrs. Hazel Walker of Hinton as she was one of the



Week of May 10 to 16, 1964

May 11 Mrs. Otto Hansen (Nina) boy, 8 lbs. 3 oz.
May 12 Mrs. Doris Ambrose, (June) boy, 7 lbs. 10 oz.
May 13 Mrs. Harry LaFramboise, (Gilbert) boy, 7 lbs. 8 oz.
May 14 Mrs. Joseph Schumovich (Dana) girl, 8 lbs. 3 oz.
Buck Creek, Alberta.

LOYDS JEWELRY

Week of May 18 to May 24, 1964

May 11 Mrs. Otto Hansen (Nina) boy, 8 lbs. 3 oz.
Mrs. Hansen may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

Among those attending from the Drayton Valley congregation were: Mr. Merrill Hodge, Mr. Andy Wikander, along with Mr. Ed Hill and his family.

The conclusion of a duty performed gives us peace at midnight.
—Herbert

There is born to you this day - a Saviour - Luke.

BIBLE VERSE



ACTS 2:32
This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses.

WONDER

The dew in some green cup
Winked out at me and smiled,
And suddenly caught up
In wonder like a child
I stopped to stand and stare
At everything in sight.
Oh, mystery of air!
Oh, miracle of light!

It seemed that I could see,
Above my garden plot,
Sea of infinity
Break on the shores of thought,
While even at my gate
The grasses knew His will.
Dear Lord, Thou art so great!
My shaken heart stood still,
And in the sunlight curled,
Warm rapture filled the world.



With the Churches

Christian Reformed

"BACK TO GOD HOUR"
Sunday, 8 a.m. Radio CHED - Edmonton.
Sunday, 7:30 a.m. CHED - Red Deer.
Sunday, 7 p.m. Radio CKML, Fort St. John.
Worship Service each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Held in basement of the Coliad Ltd. Office.
For further information please PH 542 - 2748.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASTOR Rev. E. R. Rye
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 a.m.
Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, Junior instruction class after school.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Rodrick Macdonald
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Mid-Group - 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Signs C - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Explains - 4 p.m.
Types - 6:45 p.m.
THIRD THURSDAY - Men's Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR Rev. Donald Smith
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 8:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.
LISTEN TO CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR.....
EVERY SUNDAY, 9 a.m. CHBD.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR Rev. Grant Semple
PHONE: 542 - 3493
SUNDAY, MAY 24.....10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.....11:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE.....7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, Bible Study.....8:00 a.m.
THURSDAY, Girls Ministry Guild, 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, Youth Fellowship.....7:15 p.m.
Service in Basement Chapel of Manor 50 Ave. & 44 St.
BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 10:30 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR Rev. A. R. R. R.
THURSDAY, MAY 21 - Missionaries - 4:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MAY 22 - Family Night - 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 24 - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, MAY 26 - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Schwen
SUNDAY MASSES - 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 a.m.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G.E. Ingram, L.H.
SUNDAY MAY 24
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION.....8:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER.....10:00 a.m.
EVENING PRAYER.....7:30 p.m.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Father, for the responsibilities as well as the privileges of following Jesus, for our lives in His love, in others. In the Redeemer's name we humbly pray. Amen.
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: We need to be careful how we live, for we may be the only Bible some person ever read.
—Beth Harmon, writer
—New Jersey

SUNDAY MAY 24

Lariat

Gymkhana Club

SPECIAL FEATURE

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony of new Grounds

Mayor Howard Pickup

(on Horseshack of course)

A L S O

DRAW FOR \$300.00 VOUCHER RAFFLE

PRESENTATION OF THIS YEAR'S QUEEN

GYMKHANA STARTS - 9:00 P.M. RIBBON CEREMONY - 9:30 P.M.

(Across highway from old Rodeo Grounds)

N.B. MEMBERS: HAND IN ALL SOLD TICKETS

Howse Pass Route Road Work Shelved

By WALLY CROHN
Of The Journal

Hopes for completion of the David Thompson-Howse Pass Highway by 1967 were all but dashed Friday by Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta minister of highways.

Mr. Taylor, in a surprise move announced that highway construction plans for the Howse Pass have been shelved in the light of new interest in the proposed Big Horn reservoir, an upstream water storage project. The reservoir would be on the North Saskatchewan river, 33 miles southwest of Nordegg.

Work postponed includes a \$400,000, 10-mile grading contract from Windy Point to north of Edwards Bridge on the David Thompson Highway and construction of a new bridge over the Cline River, about 35 miles southwest of Nordegg.

The Howse Pass route connects Red Deer and Hinton with the Trans-Canada Highway at Donald, B.C., where the Blackfoot joins the Columbia River east of the Rogers Pass.

HIGHWAY COUNCIL
Mr. Taylor indicated that the highways department this summer will carry out further studies with a view towards relocating the Thompson Highway

the water resources people now feel that \$2,000,000 is not excessive in view of the eventual benefits that will be realized from the reservoir.

The central Alberta chambers of commerce had hoped to have the David Thompson Highway declared a Canadian centennial project and completely paved by 1967. The latest setback means the road probably won't be completed before 1968 or 1970.

A 30-car promotional caravan travelled the route last year and plans for a similar demonstration in this summer have already been announced.

Howse Pass

By: A. Playford.

The above article taken from the front page of the Edmonton Journal, of May 18th, is perhaps some of the best news relative to the Howse Pass that has ever appeared in the Journal.

Spread in big bold headlines across the front page of the paper it highlights two very important facts:

(1) That the "dinking" of the upper section of the journal staff has changed very greatly in the past year, regarding the feasibility and the desirability of the Howse Pass route to the sea; and

(2) That the Howse Pass route is now an accomplished fact, fully accepted by everyone (in practically everyone).

The write-up itself does not primarily deal with the Howse Pass, but with the first link of it, the David Thompson Highway. There was a time, not too long ago, when this same paper would have headlined an article like this: "David Thompson Highway, etc.,"

Mr. Gordon Taylor, for whom we have much admiration, is wise in changing plans for "midstream" regarding the David Thompson Highway, to begin immediately to move it to the higher ground that will be necessary to keep it out of the water when the water conservation project known as the Big Horn Reservoir.

One year later in completion of the David Thompson Highway way will meet too much at this time, but would mean a year later in the completion of the David Thompson Highway will not mean too

much at this time, but if, at some date, after the Howse Pass road is completed, and traffic begins to flow through that beautiful, short-cut road to the Coast and south central B.C. it becomes necessary to re-locate the road on higher ground it would effect a considerable and commerce quite badly.

We expect to travel over the David Thompson-Howse Pass Route to the Coast before too many years have passed, and we are quite confident that the Federal Government would be persuaded to do that portion of the road that lies within the federal park, (the Howse Pass itself). And that the B.C. Government have already committed themselves, even if perhaps not yet officially, to completing their short part on the remains of the road.

PM will carry banner

Taken from "Canada Week"

Prime Minister Lester Pearson has decided to stand firm on one issue—his flag for a distinctive Canadian flag.

Conservative Robert Coates, MP for Cumberland, asked Pearson "last week" in view of the growing disunity in the country arising from the promise of a new flag design. "..." would the Prime Minister give consideration to withdrawing his proposal to introduce a new design, and carry on with the Red Ensign?"

"I don't even a flutter," Pearson said. "No". But before Pearson said his color of the flag, someone should point out to him that the Red Ensign really is the Canadian flag—made up by an order-in-council September 9, 1945.

Too Late to Classify

The Drayton Valley Rotary Club wishes to thank the many merchants and citizens of Drayton Valley and district for their many contributions to the Annual Rotary Auction Sale, which was a great success.

Special thanks also to Spex Auction Service who donated the services of an auctioneer.

GREEN ACRES

An American Research station in Manitoba, Iowa is studying re-plantations.

Known as the Blandford 50-acre Research Station, the centre is supported by a grant from the Atlantic Energy Commission but comes under the direction of the Iowa State University. The Director, Dr. D. F. Coe, told Art Reddon, Live Stock Supervisor with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, that the station is up to 300 men.

Some breed to radiated boars did not produce any more abnormalities than those bred to non-radiated animals. These results cover some 1,500 litters to date. However, since the litters were all sired by boars after the sterile period and subsequent mating, an alternative approach to the problem would be to use the boars before the sterile period. Any offspring would then be the result of conception involving the sperm that had been directly subjected to radiation.

Dr. Coe said that some of the research station have not been exposed to radiation because their bodies could not tolerate the high levels used. In the case of the boars, their bodies were shielded.

When Mr. Reddon asked what effect low intensity radiation has on reproduction, Dr. Coe said that by far the greatest hazard, from a genetic point of view, comes from accumulation of small doses. He went on to say that the consequences of indiscriminate use of medical x-ray machines are only just being realized.

Although low intensity radiation effects are extremely hard to measure experimentally, the general feeling has been that they vary in direct proportion to the time of dose. However, like most simple explanations, there are always exceptions and in this case the exceptions may prove to be very important. Further research and observations will have to be carried out before the complete answer is known.

MAKING QUALITY CONCRETE
It is just as easy to make strong durable high quality concrete as it is to make poor concrete and it is more economical, says Donahy Duddy, Assistant Extension Engineer with Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Next to wood, concrete is our most common and readily available construction material. It is a combination of coarse and fine aggregate held together by a Portland cement paste. Concrete cannot be stronger than the weakest of its components. Consequently it is important to select hard sound, clean aggregates. When this is done, the strength of the concrete will be governed by the strength of the cement paste.

The strength, water tightness and durability of the cement paste, says Mr. Duddy, depends entirely upon the proportion of water and cement used and nothing else. He recommends a water-cement ratio of four imperial gallons per sack of cement for strong water-tight concrete which is adequate for most farm construction.

The consistency of a concrete mix can be varied by changing the amount or the relative proportions of sand and gravel. Never add water to thin-down a mix. This would change the water-cement ratio and result in weak concrete. To thin-down a mix, add a water-cement

paste composed of 2 parts water to 3 parts of cement by volume. The stiffest possible mix is most economical, according to Mr. Duddy, because it fills a large portion of the required volume with aggregate which is cheaper than cement.

Hand books on concrete construction are available from the Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture as well as from the Canada and Inland Cement Companies.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
(Cont. from Page 12, Col. 3)

A Alberta citizens are constantly admonished to drive carefully on highways and spare their road side neighbors; they should do so for their wildlife friends.

"Walk carefully" in the woods and neither disturb nor molest to inhabitants. The trust and courtesy that we in agriculture see in the eyes of young wild

lings is the innocence of children. Do not allow it to encourage heartless degradation, waston capture, and a grubby domestic destiny for creatures that are glorious only in freedom.

Leave young wild animals and birds the woods where they belong, the wildlife officers say.

A mother is the strongest educator, either for or against crime.

"Thought you were going to visit this house in her apartment tonight."

"I did."

"How come you're home so early then?"

"Well, we sat a while and chatted. Then suddenly she turned out the lights. I can take a hint."

Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.



ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Friday May 22 "REFIT IN TOKYO" with Karl Boehm
Saturday May 23 "PINOCCHIO" by Walt Disney
Monday May 24 "PINOCCHIO"
Tuesday May 26 "THE GRASS IS GREENER" with Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons
Wednesday May 27 "THE GRASS IS GREENER"
Thursday May 28 "SON OF ROBIN HOOD" with A. 1. Hutton, Jane Lawrence, David Farrar
Friday May 29 "SON OF ROBIN HOOD"

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

YOUR PONTIAC-BUICK-ACADIAN-VAUXHALL DEALER INVITES YOU TO HIS SUCCESS CAR SALES CELEBRATION

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RECORD NEW CAR SALES BRING YOUR SPECIAL "CELEBRATION" DEAL!
The Success Car Sales Celebration 60 choices and a wide selection of models available for immediate delivery. And because he is looking for good used cars he will offer you top dollar trade-in allowance for your present car. So don't delay, the special "celebration" deals he is offering. There are more than

GO WHERE THE CHOICE IS GREATEST! GO WHERE THE VALUE IS BEST! GO TO YOUR LOCAL PONTIAC-BUICK-ACADIAN-VAUXHALL DEALER'S TODAY!

Drayton Valley Motors Ltd.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
PHONE: 442-3032

NICKEL SUPERMARKET
DRAYTON VALLEY ALTA.

BANANAS 3 lb. 59¢

AYLMER 10-OZ. TINS

TOMATO SOUP 8 FOR \$1

SOURLIN 16 OZ.

PEANUT BUTTER 2 for 75¢

LIPSON'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4 pkgs. 49¢

Burns 15-OZ.

WEINERS & BEANS 3 FOR \$1

LARGE GREEN LETTUCE 2 FOR 39¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 LBS. 41¢

BEEF SAUSAGES 3 lbs. 41¢

BULK WEINERS, per pound 39¢

PORK CUTLET 65c lb.

MAJOR COFFEE 79¢ lb.

DOT'S

Never let it be said the local folk just sit back and let a long week-end slip by without doing something. For example, Shirley and Doug Tolchard took advantage of the extra day and journeyed to Calgary to visit friends and relatives.

By and all Council and children made their annual "Let's Forget About Income Tax" pilgrimage to Jasper for the holiday. As the shadow of income tax deadline looms over Al, he can be heard mumbling to himself, counting the days to the long week-end when he can forget about it all in Jasper.

Also seen in Jasper were Betty and Paul Magno and family. Must mention however, that great guy that Paul is his talent for making back souvenirs for those who stayed at home, leaving something to be desired.

The Howie Hansen family including Mr. and Mrs. Jensen Sr. also enjoyed the Jasper scenery during the holiday. Matter of fact, they enjoyed the scenery so much they brought some of it back with them and planted it in their yard. It's a good thing their taxes are for trees and not mountain or they just might run into a bit of difficulty.

Also heard something about Howie Jr. cutting a wide swathe with the female gender in Jasper with Father's Chrysler.

All in all, so many people went away for the long week-end, that along our street there it was positively deserted. To mention a few who took to the roads, there were the Joe Balans, the Don Peters, Weddells, Schuyler, and as previously mentioned, the Conchillos and Magno's. Where did they all go? Really wouldn't know. After all, you wouldn't have all those people thing they have a noisy neighbour, would you?

That Al McKillop is a man with an eye to the future is evidenced by the wind-break of trees he planted along their four lanes recently. With a stand of timber such as this, one can hardly blame him for developing a nervous tic whenever he sees anyone approaching with a power saw.

Away to see the big wide world is Marie Berlingette, first stop for Marie is Rigar, Saskatchewan where she will be employed at the hospital. We'll miss the sunshine of her smile, but Marie promises to be back to visit in the fall. (That is, if her schedule doesn't take over before then).

A most enjoyable high-light of the holiday week-end was the Band concert and fireworks display at the Lions Park Monday night. The local Lions Club and Community Band are to be commended for a perfect weekend to a perfect week-end. It is hoped that this will be an annual event.

TOWN COUNCIL RECOMMENDS NO SMOKING REGULATIONS

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 9)

ten of approval from owners have been forwarded to the appropriate authorities for their consideration and action.

F. E. Thompson moved that Council direct that the Secretary write a letter to Fish & Wildlife for use of helicopter for taking photographs of Town and area. Carried.

K. W. Wahl moved that Council direct that the Secretary send a letter to B. & W. Dairy King requesting that they come up more seriously and site their litter barns more closely to trail of traffic. Also suggest a screen

force on the East side of the Dairy King property to two paper wrapping and disposable containers thrown out on the B. & W. Dairy King premises. Carried.

Mary Burrows moved that Council authorize putting up a prize of \$25.00 for the best Post Card in a contest to be held in the High School for a Post Card in the Town promotion. Carried.

W. L. Klaus moved that Council confirm the recommendation of the Recreation Board in April that the Recreation Director be permitted to attend the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Leadership Institute in Vancouver on August 22 to 29, 1964. Carried.

The Recreation Director made a report, mainly on swimming pool preparations - detailed work being done at present on the swimming pool, and also suggested putting drains under the shower with cover type drain cover to eliminate the flooding of shower room.

Mary Burrows moved that Council authorize the installation of corner type drain and direct that closer supervision be kept of pool and facilities. Carried.

Council discussed swimming pool problems; received a report from the Recreation Director pertinent to the past week or ten days of activities in maintaining and re-opening the pool for summer operation. The main points submitted for the Council consideration and action were:

1. That the pool is now being made ready for new pool.
2. That the hole between the pool and pumping filter room is being repaired.
3. That the pool is proposed to be opened on May 23, 1964.

F. E. Thompson reported on a meeting with Marpak representative regarding core containers. If the core size is only 7" in diameter then Marpak would be prepared to supply containers at a very reasonable price because of waste material. Mr. Thompson showed the meeting a sample of the clear plastic suggested for making the containers for keeping core samples in. It was suggested that we procure a sample of core for letting Marpak experiment with container moulding.

The Police Report for April was submitted and read to Council. Police Department asked permission to hold Roadside on June 17th on 5th Avenue. Also suggested installing electrical bus under intersections to be paved.

H. Zolner moved that provision be made for electric wiring under pavement of 50th Avenue anticipating all possible future traffic lights. Carried.

H. Zolner moved that Council authorize the holding of a Car Roadside on 5th Avenue on June 17, 1964. Carried.

Arrange to place back loan on Rotary Park development after billing and levelling to bring section to standard it was before town used it for stockpiling road fill.

Mary Burrows moved that Council confirm the recommendation of the Recreation Board to approve having W. E. Norquist paint the swimming pool providing the project does not exceed \$175.00 for labor. Carried.

H. W. Pickle, representative of Police Health Unit, mentioned that Dr. Zolner is leaving at the end of May and that replacement are hard to find. It was reported that a resolution was passed that would recommend amalgamation of Stoney Plain and Stoney Health Units for more economical and more embracing health services for both units.

K. W. Wahl moved that Council approve of hosting the Police Health Unit on June 9, 1964, at a dinner in the hotel. Carried.

K. W. Wahl moved that accounts containing vouchers Nos. 51134 to 51249, inclusive, and 19592 to 19593 be approved and passed for payment. Carried.

F. E. Thompson moved that Council direct the police to look into the license kept by John Joly and ascertain whether it could be just for round services for the Town, with a view to more effective control of the Town dog problem. (Suggestion - if unable to supply run for dogs, Town could read a deal to put them up on a pay-back basis). Carried.

K. W. Wahl moved that Council direct that the Police Dept. investigate a by-law to control the buying and selling of salvage and junk materials through second-hand dealers and salvage junk dealers. Also, that a by-law be drafted to more directly control the operation and maintenance of the poolrooms. Carried.

The Clifffield Bantam League, comprises six teams: Warburg, Thornby, Strawberry, Brown, Glen Park and Drayton Valley. The League opened last Friday, May 15, and will close on Tuesday, June 16. Each team will play two games during the brief concentrated season.

As things stand right now it would seem that there will be no team from Drayton Valley in the Town and District League. We will also have a team from Lakeside and a possible Bayview entry in this league. Registrations for local Pee Wee players closed May 18, and a regular schedule is being prepared and will go into effect this weekend.

The Warburg team start their competition on Tuesday evening with a road game in Strawberry. Next Saturday, they will play at home against Glen Park. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Woods Field diamond.

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The League opened last Friday, May 15, and will close on Tuesday, June 16. Each team will play two games during the brief concentrated season.

Pool Parade

VALUE OF SWIMMING by Janice E. White

Everyone should consider it a duty to learn to swim. Swimming is an art superior to all others in the protection and preservation of health.

LEGION CALENDAR

AIR CADET BINGO-First Monday of every Month

BINGO - SATURDAY - MAY 30 - JACKPOT

1964 Memberships were due Jan 1st. Please contact Jack Beng at Treasury Branch of Jerry Donovan.

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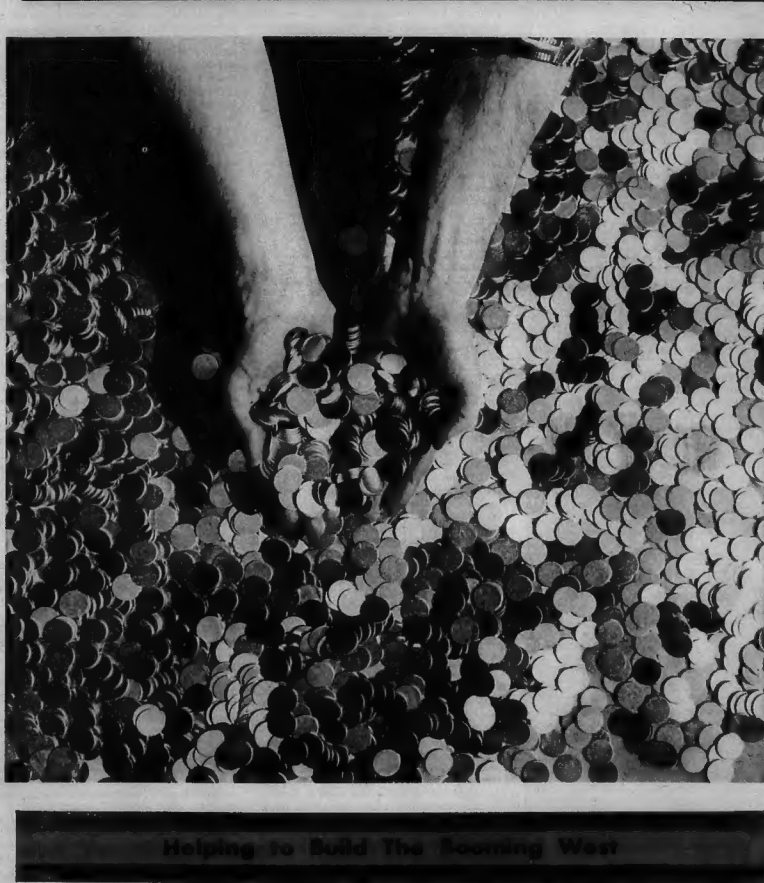
CELERY (HEARTS) 39¢ **COOKIES** 3 PKGS. \$1

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 38¢ LB. **ICE CREAM** 89¢

PORK CUTLETS 69¢ LB. **DATES** 26¢

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MINUTE STEAK 60¢ LB. **ROUND STEAK** 76¢ LB. **T-BONE STEAK** 84¢ LB.



Helping to Build The Growing West

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"Small Fry Humor"

There is such a thing as small fry
frustration.

The four year-old son of a friend of
mine had been extremely quiet for some
time in his mother's bedroom. Becoming
suspicious, his mother called: "Tommy?
What are you doing?"

In a disgusted voice came the instant
reply:
"How can I do anything with you and
God and Santa Claus watching me all the
time?"

The above sample of Small Fry Humor
wins a five dollar prize for Mrs. Blanche
Adcock of Coronation, Alta.

This Week's Cover Picture

Every man, woman and child in Canada
today is packing around a product of
the Booming West—if he or she possesses
a five-cent piece dated 1962 or since. Since
1962 the blanks for all Canadian five-cent
pieces have been prepared and stamped
out at the Sheritt Gordon Mines nickel re-
finery at Fort Saskatchewan, just a few
miles east of the outskirts of Edmonton.
This week's cover picture shows a pile of
these blanks ready to be shipped to the
mint for stamping. Prior to 1962, these
blanks were prepared by a nickel refining
company in Europe and shipped to Canada.
The new western product is said to
wear better and be more resistant to
scratching than those imported from
Europe.

Page Two

Tanganyika, Zanzibar Old Allies

Zanzibar's union with Tanganyika will bring
together two countries which, though disparate
in size, have ties that reach deep into the past.

"When the flute is played in Zanzibar, all
Africa east of the lakes dances," goes an old
Arab saying.

Though the island was originally settled by
Bantus from the African mainland, Arabs have
played a strong role in Zanzibar since earliest
times. In 1894, however, the Arab minority
government headed by the Sultan was ousted
by African rebels.

ARAB COLONIZERS

Tanganyika's 500-mile coast was probably
occupied by Arabs and Indians before the
Christian era. Prevailing winds facilitated the
Indian Ocean crossing. Arab colonization ap-
parently began in the 8th century.

Following the explorations of Vasco da
Gama, the Portuguese ruled Zanzibar until about
1700, and held loose control over Tanganyika
until the 17th century when they were ousted
from both places by Arabs. A brisk trade de-
veloped in slaves and ivory.

At one time, the Sultan of Zanzibar also
ruled Tanganyika. In 1885, Germany took over
present-day Tanganyika and additional terri-
tory and called it German East Africa. The British
captured the region in World War I, and
renamed it Tanganyika. Independence came in
1961. The British also ruled Zanzibar from
1890 until 1963.

Zanzibar produces 80 per cent of the world's
supply of cloves and most of the 307,000 island-

ers earn their livelihood picking the unopened
buds of clove trees. Indonesia recently began
growing cloves, and has cut heavily into Zanzibar's market. Zanzibar Town is the seat of
government of the 640-square-mile island and
neighboring Ponda.

HOLDS AFRICA'S HIGHEST PEAK

Tanganyika's 362,688 square miles make it
bigger than Texas, though smaller than Alaska.
The territory stretches north to south from the
gleaming white dome of 19,565-foot Mount
Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, to the deep
valley of its river border with Mozambique, and
eastward from the great central lakes to the
Indian Ocean. The capital is Dar es Salaam.

Tanganyika is a land of big game, roving
tribesmen, wide harsh plains, deep blue lakes,
and volcanic peaks. It is a very old country:
Over the ages, erosion has peeled off much of
the topsoil rich in prehistoric fossils.

Olduvai Gorge, a part of the Great Rift
Valley south of the Serengeti Plain, is where
British anthropologist Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey
has found fossils of a new species believed to
be a direct ancestor of man — *Homo habilis*,
nearly two million years old. Dr. Leakey's find-
ings were recently announced by the National
Geographic Society, which has supported his
excavations since 1959.

Chief products of Tanganyika are sisal, cof-
fee, cotton, hides, and beeswax. Diamonds,
lead, gold, salt, and tin are mined.

The majority of Tanganyika's 9,560,000
population is Bantu. Swahili, Africa's lingua
franca, is widely spoken.

Rustlers Take to the Woods

Rustlers are prowling through forests and
fields in search of unlikely booty — walnut
trees.

The incentive is great. A large healthy wal-
nut tree may yield veneer worth \$30,000 whole-
sale.

Demand for veneer-quality black walnut has
grown so rapidly that manufacturers are using
it at twice the normal rate of 17 million board
feet a year, the National Geographic Society
says. The U.S. Commerce Department recently
restricted the export of walnut lumber.

The situation has touched off a lively treas-
ure hunt, both by reputable loggers and some
unscrupulous people. In southern Maryland,
thieves neatly sawed and removed 17 walnut
trees from a private woodland. They ignored
other species.

STUMPS ARE VALUABLE

Enterprising loggers pull up sound stumps
of long-dead trees. Those with interesting grain
patterns have sold for as much as \$6,000.

Veneer makers scout for choice old shade
trees in private yards. In some cases, these
backyard walnuts are worth even more than
the houses they shade.

Old-fashioned solid walnut furniture banished
to attics and barns is being hauled out and
refurbished or sawed into thin sheets of veneer.
Early veneers were about 1/8-inch thick, but
improved cutting knives now make it possible
to slice sheets only 1/28th of an inch thick. This
permits matching cuts of elaborate grain.

Black walnut (*Juglans nigra*) is prized for
its dark, lustrous color and striking grain. The
heartwood varies from light brown to a deep
chocolate. The sapwood is nearly white, but it

is now common to darken it by steaming or
staining.

Black walnut with alternate dark and light
stripes, curved or wavy grain, and irregular
growth patterns, is highly valued. Especially
prized are burls from very old trees with a
bird's eye figure on a glossy dark background.

IDEAL FOR FURNITURE

Black walnut makes ideal furniture wood.
Straight-grained, it can be easily worked with
tools, resists warping or swelling after season-
ing, and glues well. Walnut takes and holds
finishes superbly. Polish accentuates the beauty
of the grain.

Present-day cabinetmakers shudder at the
colonial practice of painting walnut. The colon-
ists thought so little of the wood that they
burned walnut trees when clearing land or
split them into fence rails. Pioneers later valued
black walnut for essentials such as cradles,
gun-stocks and coffins.

The early settlers found walnuts growing
150 feet tall with branchless boles of 80 feet.
Today, a 100-foot tree is unusual. Though wal-
nut is a relatively fast-growing hardwood, it
takes half a century for a tree to reach cutting
size.

In recent years the wood has become enor-
mously popular for home and office furniture,
panelling, shelving, and the like. The demand
in Europe, where supplies are inadequate, also
has cut into the stocks of American walnut.

Walnut has even become something of a
status symbol. The manufacturer of an ex-
pensive high-fidelity phonograph cartridge
recently advertised that it comes in a small,
solid-walnut box.

The Western Farm Scene

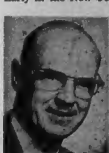
Taxes as Old as Civilization But They Can't Be Avoided

By Grant MacEwan

Death and taxes are the acknowledged sym-
bols of inevitability. Nobody looks forward joy-
ously to either but because taxes were a human
invention, there is always a hope that some
means will be found to ease them.

For hundreds of years, governments have
searched for a way of making them popular
or, at least, less painful. But there has been no
success; even the word describing them is
hated, like "nightmare" or "smallpox".

Tax collection is almost as old as civilization.
Early in the New Testament, Joseph and Mary



Grant MacEwan

are pictured going from
Nazareth to Bethlehem
to be taxed according to
a decree from Caesar
Augustus. Through the
intervening years, kings
and tyrants exacted tax
tolls, often to the point
of oppression and
cruelty.

English history men-
tions many conflicts be-
tween tax - collecting
monarchs and tax-resist-
ing people. In the Magna Carta — cornerstone
of English liberty — which the tyrannical King
John was forced to sign at Runnymede on June
15, 1215, one of the articles provided that taxes,
except for the usual feudal taxes, could not be
levied without the consent of the king's ad-
visers. And the Petition of Rights, presented by
Parliament to Charles I in 1628, demanded,
among other things, that the king cease taxing
the people without the authority of Parliament.
But Charles was a reluctant co-operator and
ultimately paid with his head.

ALWAYS SEEM TOO HIGH

Taxes have risen and fallen but have always
seemed too high. As long as governments need
money to carry out public programs, taxes must
be levied. Governments have been accused of
collecting "all the traffic will bear," but the
fact is that public demands for services in re-
cent years have resulted in government ex-
penditures incapable of being met by anything
less than substantial taxes.

Today's public might as well face up to
it, that although taxes appear high, they
are still not high enough to pay all the
government bills. The difference, said to
say, is charged to debt.

If taxes are inescapable, then how should
they be collected? On this point there is ample
opportunity for disagreement. Through the
years, taxation has taken many forms, some of
them now amusing. King Henry VII accepted the
reasoning of an adviser, that because of
personal wealth, a rich man should pay well in
taxes and because of frugal ways, the poor man
should have savings from which he, too, could
pay substantial taxes. Henry VIII displayed even
more ingenuity; he'd impose taxes according to
the quality and elegance of clothing worn by a
man's wife. Any man supporting an expensively
dressed wife could be expected to pay well to
the public treasury. It was like a income tax

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with ladies' dresses rather than financial state-
ments determining the tax liability. At one time
or another, there have been taxes on tea, salt,
top hats and many other things.

MANY FORMS OF TAXES

Today, the tax controversy turns on meth-
ods offering much better returns than salt
or tea or top hats. Canadians are familiar with
direct taxation like that in real property taxes,
income taxes and inheritance taxes. They are
not quite as familiar with indirect taxes which
may come in a score of forms.

Perhaps the tax to which Joseph and Mary
were exposed under Roman law was the Poll
Tax or Head Tax. Such a tax has the benefit
of simplicity. When considered today, its chief
purpose is to make a per-head collection from
people who escape property taxes. Not many
communities use it although, if it were applied
to all citizens as a means of relieving property
taxes, it could lead to a big return.

A production tax has had its propo-
nents. Alberta, in the '30s, had a brief ex-
perience with an Agricultural Production
Tax Act which was disallowed by the
courts. Here, again, was the advantage of
simplicity and the hope of relieving prop-
erty. In a year of crop failure, Mr. Farmer
would at least enjoy tax relief. But collec-
tion would present many problems and
production taxes have not advanced far be-
yond the discussion stages.

Commodity taxes are better known — gaso-
line taxes, for example, tobacco taxes and liquor
taxes. Luxury items have been the ones most
commonly taxed and thus the cost fell upon
people who should be able to pay. Confined to
luxury goods, the commodity tax has much to
commend it but when applied to necessities, it
might lead to injustices.

To most present-day Canadians, the real
estate or real property tax is well known. In
some parts of the world, taxes are levied against
general property which includes both real and
personal property. No doubt the personal prop-
erty tax would broaden the collection base but,
for the most part, those taxed for personal
property would be the same people who pay on
real estate and that would only add to the in-
equity presently giving concern. Then, too,
there would be difficulty in assessment on
personal property.

LEADING TAX INSTRUMENT

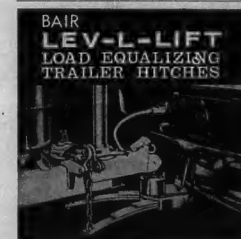
No taxing plan is perfect but for the general
public, real estate taxes, sales taxes and income
taxes will likely continue to be the leading tax-
ing instruments. The real estate taxes will be
the principal sources for municipalities. In Al-
berta, both land and buildings are taxed in
urban communities, and only land in rural
areas. One of the valid criticisms is that a real
estate tax is a charge against capital whether
the owner obtains a profitable return or not.
But real estate taxes have been accepted —
perhaps to too great an extent — and the hope
is to broaden the common taxing base so that

real property owners are relieved of some of
the excessive burden they now carry.

It is a valid question: why should land
owners pay far more than their share of
education costs when many non-owners who
the same schools? Real property owners
should not be expected to assume any
bigger share of rising costs of education.

Some provinces in Canada have the sales
tax. Elsewhere, it is under discussion. When
additional taxes are required, citizens will have
to ask themselves where they can hope to turn
for a practical alternative. In areas of heavy
real estate taxation and rising educational costs,
a sales tax cannot escape consideration. Admit-
tedly, such a tax presents collection problems
and merchants would be unhappy but if it were
applied in Alberta, for example, as a means
of raising money presently collected for the
educational Foundation Program, real property
and home owners would get immediate relief.
More people would thus contribute to the cost
of education which is now borne by too small a
group.

A criticism of the sales tax is that it must
be paid by everybody, regardless of ability to
pay. Such criticism is valid but when applied
in conjunction with income tax, the objections
are reduced. Income taxes, paid by corporations
and individuals, can be effective balancers and
eveners. The tax return can be high and those
in the best position to do so, pay the most. In
spite of grumbling in payment season each year,
income tax must be seen as one of the fairest
ways of raising funds for public use. One of
the questions asked often and as yet un-
answered: should capital gains be subject to
income tax? And another very important ques-
tion calling for attention: why can't government
spending be reduced to relieve tax pressures?



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Page Three

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Page Six

Recipe Exchange

(Continued from Page 5)
 1/2 cup melted butter, 5 eggs,
 beaten, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 tea-
 spoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon
 juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon
 rind, 1/4 teaspoon each marsh-
 malline and cloves.
 Combine bread with cottage
 cheese, milk, and melted butter.

Add remaining ingredients and
 pour into a buttered casserole.
 Place in pan of water and bake
 in a moderate oven, 35 deg. F.,
 for about 1 hour, until a knife
 inserted in center comes out
 clean. Serve hot or cold with
 cream. 1/4 cup raisins may be
 added for variety.

Canadian Musician

(Continued from Page 5)

hours daily practicing the saxophone and upon grad-
 uation from Michigan, he
 was accepted by Marcel
 Mole as a student and he
 went to Paris for advanced
 studies with him.

Brodie returned to Canada in
 1926 and became the first in-
 structor of saxophone at the
 Royal Conservatory of Music in
 Toronto. At present he is di-
 rector of the Brodie School of
 Music and Modern Dance in
 Toronto and conducts exten-
 sively in concert work.

Paul Brodie is an intense,
 determined musician who's
 main aim in life is "to make
 people take life's saxophone
 seriously." He feels it is a noble
 instrument. It has been
 called "the cello of the wood-
 wind." When he hears the
 instrument being abused by
 rock and rollers, he is disgusted
 with the honking, squeaking
 and grunting that is pushed on
 to audiences, making them feel
 that this is the ultimate in
 saxophone sound.

Brodie still practices four to
 six hours daily and is already
 in the process of preparing a
 second record for Capitol Re-
 cords. He feels that there is
 enough repertoire to last him
 three lifetimes and several com-
 posers are beginning to write
 works especially for him.

This is a first for a Canadian
 wind instrumentalist and Brodie
 has not only proven himself
 artistically outside of Canada,
 but is one of the few recognized
 Canadian talents who "made it
 here" and intends to stay.



how much
is enough
farm water?

Enough is that amount which keeps stock healthy
 and profitably fat. It is that quantity which
 supplies all farm house requirements. Enough is
 that much required for adequate sprinkling and
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Western Weekly Supplement -- Wednesday, May 20, 1964

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Vol. 9, No. 21, May 27th, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Queen's Scouts Honored

The Memorial Centre in Red
 Deer was the scene on Sunday,
 23rd May of an impressive cere-
 mony. Scoutmaster Fred To-
 ohey attended with Glen Anderson,
 Alan Grey and Glen Hammer-
 toff, who were there to honor
 the Queen's Scouts.

The Queen's Scouts due to receive
 recognition. The ceremony
 opened with a parade of colour
 from all the Scout Troops present.
 Cauting the Drayton Valley
 colour were Scouts Dick Pick-
 ings and Terry Wilkes.

Following the colour were the
 Official Fly, Scout Leaders and
 Queen's Scouts. The programme
 opened with the singing of "O Ca-
 nada" and invocation by the Fr.
 T. Knoch, George Levine,
 President of the Alberta and Mac-
 Kenzie Council was the Chair-
 man. He introduced Mayor James
 Newman of Red Deer, who pre-
 sented the Queen's Scout Certifi-
 cates. These certificates are
 signed by George F. Vanier,
 Governor General of Canada.
 Chief Scout for Canada and read
 as follows:

"As a Queen's Scout you have
 prepared yourself for service to
 God and your fellow-men and
 have shown yourself a worthy
 member of the great Scout In-
 stitute."

May you continue, under God's
 guidance, to gain courage and
 strength to enable you fully to
 discharge your duty to your Coun-
 try."

The Challenge to the Queen's
 Scouts was made by Emily Kamm,
 Provincial Commissioner, and
 the reply was made by Queen's
 Scout James Hughes of Wessela-
 side.

The ceremony closed with the
 Benediction by Rev. W. M. Mabb
 and the singing of "The Queen."

At the reception afterwards in the
 United Church Bazaar, the
 Queen's Scouts presented their
 Mothers with bouquets and an en-
 joyable social evening concluded
 the ceremonies.

POOL OPENS

The pool will open every mor-
 ning from 6:30 to 7:30 for Adult
 swimming starting May 26th.
 Apart from the morning swim,
 during the month of June, the
 pool will be open from 100 P.M.
 to 10:00 P.M., every day includ-
 ing Sunday. There will be no
 morning swim on Tuesday morn-
 ing at any time during the sea-
 son.

There will be a Red Cross Swim-
 ming Class for Ladies at the Se-
 gement level held during June.
 This instruction will run concur-
 rently with the Men's Classes
 starting Monday, June 1, and
 will follow the pattern of the
 classes during the four week span.
 This class will be held between
 7-8 P.M.

Also there will be a class for
 Handicapped children. This
 instruction will be held during
 June at the same time as the
 Swimming. Any person inter-
 ested.

Cont. on Page 10, Col. 2

Kindergarten Children



Ricky Radwits, Lee Henry, Harold Hammetts, Byron McMahon, Robert Reid, Darcy
 Chelley, Robbin Conch, Tracy Hone.

Billy Benish, Karen Benschman, Brent Shanley, Bobbie Wickens, Gary Lines, Donna
 McLean, Michael Hammetts, Deryl Nelson, Gregory Noble, Holly Simpson.

Susan MacLean, Judy - Jane Whelan, Tracy Parjak, Debbie Davidson, Audrey Andie
 Anderson, Tammy Shewchuk, Cathy Gough, Barbara Smith, Debbie Glazier.

Abner: Margaret-Jane Neill, Michael Moody, Margaret McGregor

Registration date for Kindergarten is due in two weeks. The purpose of this article is to
 acquaint the public with a few facts concerning the Kindergarten. As of September 26th,
 the local Kindergarten is licensed and approved by the Department of Education. This
 license must be renewed each term, and many specifications must be filled before the
 license and the approval are received from the Government. Some of these specifications
 include: (1) The employment of a qualified teacher. (2) The inspection of the room in
 which classes are held by the local Sanitary Inspector (Edon Health Unit) and by the Pro-
 vincial Fire Commissioner. (3) The number of children in each class may not exceed 30.

The Kindergarten Board consists of a Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and five board
 members. The Chairman is chosen by the executive of the previous year. She or he
 chooses the secretary and the treasurer from the mothers of the Kindergarten children.
 The five board members are chosen by the chairman, secretary, and treasurer. These
 five ladies, who are also mothers of the students, are carefully chosen so that each rep-
 resents one of the different religions in town. The Board has its meetings on the 10th

Cont. on Page 10, Col. 3

District Personalities



STAFF PICTURE.

JANICE ELIZABETH WHITE was born in Northern Ontario, near
 the well-known mining town of Timmins. She lived in Toronto
 to till she was fifteen, and then, showing great promise in agri-
 culture, she went down to Florida for water-training during
 the winter. This followed several years of aquatic training
 and as working at an inspection in various phases of water safety
 and swimming, etc. During the course of this time her swim-
 ming career took her all over the world, and included diving
 and swimming, and water-skiing, canoeing, and water-skiing.
 Water skiing schools and camps in Europe, including Germany,
 Sweden and Switzerland and was enrolled to further her aquatic
 education and abilities.

At one time, while she was teaching swimming and diving in
 Florida, she married in a Kanan and Judo course given by some
 Japanese experts in those fields. She graduated an expert in
 both of these fields.

Miss White says that Drayton Valley is very fortunate in having
 such a wonderful pool. She says it is one of the best she has
 seen in the West, and feels that all residents of the town, and
 guests should take advantage of the opportunity presented by the
 Drayton Valley Swimming Pool.

Quoted as to how she came to come to Drayton Valley for
 this summer's swim season, she said that she had closed her
 pool in Toronto for the summer season and was on her way
 to the Coast for a well-earned vacation and, passing through
 Edmonton, she decided to see it, and, for an instructor in the
 Drayton Valley Pool. Submitting an application, she was ac-
 cepted and then flew herself with it this summer.

Cont. on Page 10, Col. 1

"Drayton Valley Day" In Pioneer Village

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 31, Drayton Valley's
 Drake Cabin contribution to historic Pioneer Vil-
 lage will be formally and officially dedicated with
 appropriate ceremonies.

The dedication program will include members
 of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce,
 Town Council, and also members of the Provin-
 cial Secretary's Museum division.

One of our original settlers in this area, Mrs.
 Dora Drake, who named the town after a tiny
 U.K. village near her English hometown of Wexham,
 month, will be honored at the occasion, along with
 will tell the story of her husband's life in the
 "far-out" wilderness, just prior to World War I,
 and how, when she took over the management of
 the post-office while Mr. Drake was away, she
 was confronted with the necessity to change the
 name from "Pewersham" to "Drayton Valley" for
 for two reasons, one being that the original name
 had little meaning, and the other being that it was
 known as World War I, caused the cessation of
 the dam building activities on the Saskatchewan
 River, and also, the federal Post-office Bur-
 eau later found out that there was a post-office
 of similar name in P. E. Drake then took the
 of the town "over the hill" from Sourthern,
 then much in the news for his army.

Cont. page 10, col. 3

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